THE BRISTOL COURIER

BRISTOL, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, AUGUST 16, 1952

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Showers and scattered thunderstorms today and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy and less humid.

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PITTSBURGH FIRM

BUYS 10 ACRES NEAR

Pittsburgh Standard Conduit Co. Will Erect Plant In

Falls Township

\$80,000 PAID, IS REPORT

Firm Will Get Raw Material

From U. S. Steel Plant

Nearby

MORRISVILLE, Aug. 16 - Ten

acres of land here has been aquired

by a Pittsburghg cable manufactur-

er who will erect on the site a one-

story factory for the manufacture

The aquired ground is at Penn-

sylvania ave. and Post rd., and was

purchased from the Warner Co.,

represented by Hugh B. Eastman,

of Bristol, for the Pittsburgh Stan-

dard Conduit Co., Pittsbugh, re-

presented by William J. McCarter

and Co., Phila., for a reported price

The new owners will erect a

branch cable manufacturing plant

consisting of a one-story building

The site was selected because of

its nearness to the U. S. Steel Fair-

less Works, a source of raw mater-

The ceremony was performed at

The bride is a graduate of Tren-

NEW HOPE, Aug. 16 - Peter

recent years. He spent 20 months

in the hospital during the war. His

about a year. He returned to Ire-

land in 1940 and was engaged in

paper box manufacturing. In 1947

he returned to the United States,

widow, Marie, New Hope, and the

following children: James, Doyles-

IN CHIPS

TIDES AT BRISTOL

survivors included the

annual convention that 10 per cent presiding.

ton high school and the bride-

ton, officiating.

armed services.

erday. He was 59.

heart condition.

The

in chip form.

Peter Keenan Dies

ials for the manufature of cable.

approximately 60 x 325 feet.

Trenton Pastor Unites

of electric cables.

of \$80,000.

FAIRLESS WORKS

GENERAL CLARK ON HAND FOR RHEE'S INAUGURATION



UNITED NATIONS SUPREME COMMANDER Gen. Mark W. Clark (right) waves to a friend as he lands in Seoul from Tokyo to witness the inauguration of President Syngman Rhee for a second term. Mrs. Clark (center) chats with an unidentified staff officer (left) and Gen. James A. Van Fleet. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN A Couple at Newtown **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS** NEWTOWN, Aug. 16-Last eve-

ning at eight o'clock, Miss Eve Activities of Interest To Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. All in The Various James Albert Warren, Trenton, N. J., became the bride of Mr. Communities Booker Washington Dingle, Jr., son

of Mr. and Mrs. Booker W. Dingle. GLEANED BY SCRIBES the home of the bride's parents, WEST BRISTOL

with the Rev. H. G. Stewart, Tren-Wallace Joy, Jr., was feted at a party in honor of his first birthday The bride, given in marriage by anniversary given Tuesday by Mr. her father, wore a navy blue en-semble, fashioned with halter nechand Mrs. Wallace Joy. The decoraline and fitted white jacket. Her ers and vari-colored balloons. Four generations were present. Greatcarried a nosegay of white carnagrandparents were Christopher Cockett, Phillip Schoffling, Mrs. FIND NEWTOWN MAN The bride's mother chose a yel-Florence Cockett, Mrs. Eleanor Hallock, grandparents were Mr. DEAD OF GUN WOUND ies and her corsage was of white and Mrs. Fred Cockett, Mr. and rosebuds. Mrs. Dingle, mother of Mrs. Clarence Lentz. Others presthe bridegroom, wore a navy blue ensemble and her corsage was also McClelland and children, Elaine ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel and Clara Ann. Richard Lentz. Following a honeymoon in New Florence Howarth, Mrs. George York, N. Y., the young couple will Spill, Miss M. Cockett. Gifts were live with the bride's parents in received and refreshments served.

FALLSINGTON

groom is an alumnus of Council Mrs. Franklin Kirby, Mrs. Ray-Rock high school. He was recently mond Pope and daughter Cynthia discharged from duty with the spent the week-end at Little Valley, N. Y.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. in the room near the body. Louis Carter were Mrs. Claudine The letter allegedly stated that Sept. 13. At His New Hope Home Keenan, retired newspaperman

Fifteen members of Falls Twp. and artist, died at his home on Phillips Mill road, New Hope, yestan annual picnic Tuesday evening at Falls Meeting House.

Born in Belfast, Ireland, he went Nine members of Pennsbury Club to Australia as a cabin boy at the attended an executive meeting at age of 14. When World War I the home of Mrs. Morris Appenzelbroke out he joined the Royal Irish ler on Monday evening to plan the Rifles and served 20 months until he was wounded in action, the type activities of the club, for the enof wound that caused deafness in

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS

death was due to an aggravated Pvt. and Mrs. James Fankhauser are parents of a son, born August Mr. Keenan attended the Slade 12th in Frankford Hospital, Phila. School of Art, University of Lon-The infant weighed 9 lbs., 21/2 ozs., don, under an Army scholarship. and has been named Gary James. He came to the United States in Pvt. Fankhauser has been serving 1920, spent some time in New York in Germany since June 1st. Mrs. and then located in Philadelphia, Fankhauser will be remembered as where he was a member of the the former Miss Joy Tettemer. sports and art staff of the Philadel-

phia Evening Bulletin. He contriba week at Atlantic City, N. J., as a uted to numerous trade magasines.

Mr. Keenan moved to New Hope guest of her sister. Mrs. George Sanders is in Nazarand started "The New Hope Mag-

eth Hospital, Phila., under obserazine" which was published for Mr. and Mrs. James McAlinn and

cation at Atlantic City. N. J. Mr. and Mrs. William Fletcher, located in Doylestown, and moved again to New Hope about a year "Billy," are enjoying a week's vacation in the Pocono mountains.

children are spending a week's va-

NEWTOWN

Due to conflicting dates with town; Terry, St. Louis, Mo.; Archie, other organizations in Newtown with the Army in Kentucky; Brian, on the Nacy; Shells, attending which meet the second Monday of hursing school in New York City. each month, Newtown elementary school Parent-Teacher Association will meet the fourth Monday of COLORADO SPRINGS-(INS)each month, instead of the second SEARCH FOR MURDER SUSPECT The National Potato Chip Institute. Monday. The first meeting will be which will celebrate the 100th an- held in Council Rock high school niversary of the discovery of its auditorium Sept. 22nd at eight product next year, reported at its p. m., with Mrs. Everett Johnson

of America's potato consumption is Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Althouse and son, 2d Lt. John Alt- suspect as Ralph Chichester. Miss house, and daughter Sandra, of Rigby was shot and killed in a Swarthmore, were Thursday over-(Daylight Saving Time)

High water 12:37 a. m., 1:28 p. m.

Low water ... 7:35 a. m., 7:48 p. m.

Sun rises 6:12 a. m., sets 7:57 p. m.

Moon rises 2:07 a. m., sets 5:56 p. m.

Maximum temperature last Aug.

16th—96.

Resume War on Mosquitoes 530 MORE NEW VOTERS In Bristol Borough

The fight against mosquitoes was resumed again this year here, this morning, when the areas of several streets and alleys in the borough were given a fog treatment.

The truck and equipment is be-Corporation and the insecticides are donated by the Rohm & Haas Co. The two firms offered the service to Bristol Borough Council at a meeting held Monday evening and it was accepted with thanks. Borough council did not include an appropriation for this work in its

NEWTOWN, Aug. 16 - Charles Quarles, 25, 126 N. Congress street. gauge shotgun was the weapon with which he had been shot.

blast about 1.30 a. m., and who went running to Charles' room only to find his brother's lifeless body. county office continues, a total of of 1951 with not only great gains restraining order against the na-According to Police Chief Bate-

Clay, Cleveland, O., and Mr. and he (Quarles) was going to borrow Mrs. Raymond Clay, Alexandria, a gun. Then he would talk to his that if they move after Sept. 4, "As of January 1, 1952, we

information.

Coroner Ferris was called.

AWARD CONTRACTS FOR WORK IN COUNTY

By International News Service HARRISBURG, Aug. 16 - (INS) -Unofficial low, bidders for the following highway improvement projects were announced today by the State Highways Department-

Bucks County-Tri-County Con structors, of Elikus Park, \$552,624 for constructing 3.64 miles of U. S. Route 202 between Doylestown and Mrs. Jerry Hambling is spending Buckingham and building reinforced concrete bridges over Neshaminy Creek, branch of Watson Creek and Watson Creek.

James Biggin Addresses The Bristol Rotarians

James Biggin, of the Lower Bucks County Junior Chamber of their children, "Betty" Ann and Commerce, spoke at the meeting of Bristol Rotary Club, Thursday. He stated that there are 2,000

"J. C." Clubs with 180,000 members in the United States and 44 foreign countries. The members must be between the age of 21 and 35. The purpose of the "JC's" is to show that "youth means action."

Guests included Rotarians from Los Altos, Cal., and Philadelphia.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 16—(INS) -Police searched today for a 40year-old Philadelphia car washer as a suspect in the trolley car murder of Lovie Lee Rigby, 25-year-old textile worker. Police identified the a gunman whose bullets also wounded another woman.

Ruth Harkness brought the first giant panda to America in 1937.

Donations For Mike Murphy Fund

(Make checks payable to: Mike Murphy Fund, P. O. Box

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TO SMASH BOY SCOUTS

Weeding Out of Reds

NO INFILTRATION

Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts Pany. of America, made the following Mrs. Stella H. Devlin was bestatement today after Senator Pat McCarran's Senate sub-committee \$35,000 in the will of her late huson internal security disclosed that band, T. Frank Devlin, Langhorne Communists made efforts to infiltrate the Boy Scouts: Swell the Total Number in "In consideration of the fact that |

REGISTER THURSDAY

Bucks County Since April

28th to 4,645

cated to the training of youth in those qualities of character and ing donated by the Superior Zinc HIGHER THAN USUAL good citizenship that will contribute to the enrichment and EXPECT TO SETTLE strengthening of our democracy, it Five hundred and thirty new vo- is not surprising that Soviet Comters registered with the traveling munism should consider it as one registrars Thursday to swell the of their greatest menaces to wintotal number of county voters ning support for their totalitarian registered since April 28, to 4645. ideology and overthrowing our Of the 530 registrations 419 are democratic government. Of course, Republican, 89 Democrat, 18 No- we are familiar with their attempt party, and 4 Independents. This in the 1930's to 'smash the Boy brings the over-all total of this Scouts.' They got nowhere.

year's registration to 3,399 Repub- "Also, we do not doubt their deing to Chief Registrar Robert F. had little success, as is evidenced Fairless Works. was found dead this morning in his Detweiler, Silverdale, who adds by our continued growth in numroom at the above address. A 20- that "We are registering on an bers and dedication to training been ordered back to work under the acceptance to extend Social ministration, is Lee Post, of near average 30 new voters a day here youth to strengthen the democratic an agreement made by William Security to the employees. Council here. at the office." Detweiler says most way of life.

brother, John, who heard the gun- ter the presidential conventions. year Crusade under the slogan, But Roy J. Underwood, the presi- labor board that will make this grass and blue grass and white And if the present rate of regis- 'Strengthen the Arm of Liberty,' dent of the striking Philadelphia coverage possible. tration both in the field and in the We closed this campaign at the end locals yesterday sought a court "at least" 7,000 voters will have in our trained leadership, and hence tional president. Detweiler has cautioned voters of the year 2,942,779.

wife, and if the talk didn't work they will not be able to vote in the launched a Three Year Program building tradesmen have been stayout as he expected, he "would blow November election. The reason is under the slogan, Forward on Lib- ing off their jobs at the steel plant Hospital, Sellersville. that a voter may not vote in a dis- erty's Team' predicated on dedica- site because of the employment by The driver of the car has been limed according to the lime needs. Police are presently searching trict from which he has moved, nor tion to American ideals and the the contractors of crane and bull- identified as Robert B. Clemmer, for Quarles' wife, of whose last two can he vote before residing two training of boys in these ideals. dozer operators who are members 17, Sellersville. weeks whereabouts they have no months in the new district in which Here again, this program to of the striking union. strengthen America through the In this area the traveling regis- proper training of youth has met up an attempt to carry on limited trars will sit Monday at the Tully- with a splendid response and we field operations. town Fire House, Tullytown Bor- will close the year with a memough, and Tuesday the registrars bership well in excess of three milwill sit at Newtown Ford, Inc., lion. These figures are cited to Continued on Page Three

PROBATE OF WILLS IN BUCKS LISTS THE STETSON BEQUEST

\$10,000 Estate is Willed By Irene H. Stetson To Daughter

SWEENEY WILL LISTED Seven Other Wills Are Also Probated By Haldeman

DOYLESTOWN, Aug. 16 - The will of the late Irene H. Stetson, Bristol, bequeathing an estate of \$2,000 personal property and \$8,500 real estate to a daughter, Helen Pauline Stetson, Bristol, has been probated by Bucks County Register of Wills C. Herbert Haldeman in the Doylestown Court House.

Also probated was the will of the late Mrs. Alyce Sweeney, widow of Dr. John J. Sweeney, former coroner of Bucks County. The Sweeney Analysis System Results In estate for probate purposes is listed at \$3,500 personal property and \$18,000 real estate at 51 East State street, Doylestown. Executor of the

will which directs the estate to be

dren is the Doylestown Trust Com-

evenly divided between three chil-

queathed an estate valued at ecutrix of the will.

Mary C. Framer, Sellersville, who he Boy Scouts of America is dedi- died July 27, bequeathed \$800 personal property to David Wilson, Continued on Page Two

STRIKE SHORTLY

Ordered Back to Work By Union Head

SEEKS AID OF COURT

licans, 979 Democrat, 201 No-Party, sire to confuse and destroy this ment is expected over the week- of housing" still exists in the bor-65 Independent, and one Socialist. typically American organization, if end of the 15-week strike of Phila- ough, making it necessary to con-Daily registrations are still ex- they could, through infiltration. delphia operating engineers which tinue the controls. ceeding last year's figures accord- Here again, however, they have halted construction at U. S. Steel's All employees of the borough will first winner in the 6th annual pas-

E. Maloney their national president, also approved the agreement be- Mr. Post uses a mixture of La-Charles' body was found by his of the office increase occurred af- "In 1949 we launched a three with the contractors.

man, Newtown, a note addressed been registered by the end of the in the quality of the program, but Judge Alan K. Grim, United FATALLY INJURED to "Dear Sirs or Sir" was found current registration period. Last with a numerical increase of States District Court ordered both date of registration is Saturday, 723,103 boys and men, making our Maloney and Undewood to sit down

iron out their differences.

Yesterday contractors had to give

ON TWO BUS LINES

Transportation Between Easton and Phillipsburg is

(By INS) EASTON Aug. 16 - Bus drivers and shop employes of the Transbridge Lines, Inc., and the Delaware area. River Coach Lines, Inc., went on strike yesterday.

The two lines operate buses between Easton, Phillipsburg, N. J. and Washington, N. J. Joseph Marcellus, steward

Railway and Motor Coach employes, said the strike was unauthorized. The strikers are demanding that two non-union employes join the union and that A. J. Ferraro, president of the two companies, apolog-

The Delaware River Coach Lines, Inc., also operate buses between Trenton and Burlington via Bristol. This line was recently purchased is still operating.

Three Phone Numbers For Bristol Courier

To accomodate the public, The Bristol Courier now has three outside telephone lines. The public may reach the Courier office by calling any of the following numbers: Bristol 7846, 7847, 8-1457.

Jordan's New King



HERE'S a new photo of King Hussein, 17, taken in Lausanne, Switzerland, shortly after he had been proclaimed ruler of Jordan by Parliament. The father, King Talal, is mentally ill. A student at Harrow in England, Hussein is vacationing with his sister, brother and mother. (International)

QUAKERTOWN ADOPTS SOCIAL SECURITY

Manor. Mrs. Devlin is also the ex- Borough Council Puts All used the term "outmoded" to in-**Employees Under Social** Security Provisions

APPROVE AGREEMENT

QUAKERTOWN, Aug. 16 - Borough Council, sitting at its regular monthly session in borough hall tinued, are being caused by boundvoted seven to four to extend rent ary disputes and labor disputes Operating Engineers Are controls in the borough until April 30 next year. Under present federal every year," said Boehm, "for the law, rent control would end here next 10 years," after which time, he September 30.

According to the resolution sub- should prevail. mitted by the Revenue and Finance MORRISVILLE, Aug. 16 - Settle- committee, a "substantial shortage Pasture Contest is Won

tween the Borough and the State dino clover, red clover and orchard

grand total membership at the end at a conference table and try to Martha E. Bowen, 60, Perkasie, was injured fatally by a car last night three weeks and in some cases he About 75% of the 9.500 A.F. of L. at 5th and Chestnut sts., here, Mrs. has made hay from the surplus of

Beck Concludes Course At Schenectady College

-Charles F. Beck, an instructor in School road, near Blooming Glen, Bristol (Pa.) high school, was won the third prize. They are unducted at Union College under acres of pasture. General Electric Co. sponsorship. ed to enlarge the teachers' grasp their herd. of new developments in the phys- - Judges for the contest were Al-LINE HERE OPERATING of new developments in the pays of the vin Rothenberger, Worcester, eral Electric Co. in the Schenectady farmers.

> technically trained representatives also lectured to the groups on latest developments in the field of FBI CAPTURE JOHN T. HILL

during an arugment last Wednes- Hill, one of the nation's ten most ed. A prominent speaker on acrector J. Edgar Hoover said Hill Association and the Philadelphia was nabbed while he was sleeping Chapter will attend. A formal petiin a Detroit rooming house and he tion requesting issuance of a readily admitted he participated in Charter for the Trenton Chapter and it was said today that the line a robbery in May, 1950, which re- will be presented. Those individuals sulted in the death of an elderly signing the petition will become storekeeper.

FOUND DEAD IN BED PENNDEL, Aug. 16 - Lewis

Bispham, 68, of 14 Bellevue avenue, was called in by the local physician. on the table. The table was marred

SCHOOLS WILL BE **BELOW STANDARD** FOR TEN YEARS

Price: 3c a Copy; 15c a Week

Heavy Enrollment in Lower **Bucks County Given As** The Cause

SOME ARE OUTMODED

Enrollment to Increase 10,100 by January First

The increase in the fall term school enrollment in the Lower Bucks County area including Bensalem township, Bristol township, Falls township, Middletown township, and Bristol and Tullytown boroughs will account for approximately 90% of the increase in enrollment in the entire county, according to Dr. Charles H. Boehm,

County Superintendent of Schools. A total enrollment of approximately 8,000 pupils for the Fall school term is expected within the four townships and two boroughs of Lower Bucks County by Dr.

By January 1st enrollment is expected to increase to approximately 10,100 pupils with approximately 20% on part time schedules by that

In. September, approximately 4,800 children will go into schools which are 100% outmoded in some districts, according to Boehm, who clude over-age facilities, basement rooms, and generally inadequate facilities.

Boehm explained that consistently low assessment rates with resultant low revenues has created an overall picture of sub-standard facilities. And new delays, he consuch as the recent steel strike.

explained, "standard conditions"

By A Richboro Resident

RICHBORO, Aug. 16-Named as now be covered by Federal Old Age ture contest, sponsored by Bucks The operating engineers have and Survivors Insurance, following Co. Production and Marketing Ad-

Dutch clover for his pastures.

He has been pasturing 18 head of thoroughbred Guernseys on 18 acres of pasture since March 15. He uses five pastures, one for night and four day pastures on a rotation

The pastures are mowed every ed with fertilizer in the Spring and Grant Weaver, of Tinicum, was

judged as second winner in the contest. He uses the same mixtures as does Mr. Post and pastures 24 head of Holstein on 25 acres of pastureland. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. 16 The Haring Brothers, Blue

among 50 high school science dertaking an entire grass farm proteachers who were "graduated" re- gram and at present are pasturing cently from a six weeks course con- 15 head of Brown Swiss on 30 They are rebuilding the barn on

The six-week course was design- their property prior to building up

into classroom study and field trips Montgomery county; Charles Wiswhich included visits to various mer, Trappe; P. G. Lichtenwalter, laboratories and plants of the Gen- Lehigh county, all prominent dairy

Company scientists and other Plan Organizing Cost Accountants Organization of the Trenton

science. General Electric's grant Chapter of the National Association of the fellowships covered tuition, of Cost Accountants gained modivision 1195, AFL, Amalgamated fees, maintenance at the college mentum with a dinner meeting of during the six weeks, and traveling the organization committee at the Trenton Country Club. Arrangements have been made

for an organization dinner in Stacy-WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 - (INS) Trent, Trenton, on Stepember 10, The FBI today announced the cap- 6:30 p. m., and all NACA members wanted criminals who has a jail counting will participate and officrecord extending to 1926. FBI Di- ers from the National Board of the Charter Memebrs when the charter is granted.

FIREMEN CALLED

Firemen were called this mornwas pronounced dead of coronary ing at \$2.45 to the residence of Joocclusion at nine o'clock this seph Gross, 245 Cleveland street. morning. Bispham was found dead The wire of a table lamp was after in bed at his home. Dr. William L. and the insulation burned from the Goldfarb, Bristol, Deputy Coroner, socket in the baseboard to the lamp

ordered a ten day memorial shutdown of the nation's' hard and soft coal mines beginning Aug. 23 and ending Sept. 1. Lewis announced ize for allegedly striking Marcellus ture in Detroit of John Thomas or prospective members are invitthe shutdown as part of a plan to put the mines in compliance with the government's new mine safety law but the order went out at a day. time that the union is negotiating for a new wage contract. A half million mine works are affected by the order. The third memorial

Seoul - The body of a Marine major was blown to bits today, four days after his death in a plane crash which turned his plane into a mighty booby trap. The major's AD-2 Skyraider hurtled into a ridge South of Seoul last Tuesday after smashing into an Air Force Shooting Star in a mid-air collision. After a period in which graves registration crowded trolley Thursday night by teams were unable to approach the craft, because of the unexploded bombs inside, a 1,000-pound bomb on which the pilot's body rested finally exploded.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Continued on Page Four

Report Jewel Theft of \$10,000

Philadelphia - Joseph Ardito reported to police today that burlgars took more than \$10,000 worth of jewelry from his Overbrook house

Lewis Orders Ten-Day Memorial Mine Shutdown

Washington - United Mineworkers President John L. Lewis today shut down of its kind in recent years.

Body of Marine Blown to Bits

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR PRESIDENT Dwight D. Eisenhower FOR VICE-PRESIDENT reveal any spots you haven't prop-Sen. Richard Nixon erly coated. It's also a good idea FOR U. S. SENATOR Sen. Edward Martin FOR CONGRESS Hon. Karl C. King FOR STATE SUPREME COURT Judge John S. Arnold

FOR STATE TREASURER Hon. Weldon B. Heyburn FOR AUDITOR GENERAL Hon. Charles R. Barber FOR STATE ASSEMBLY Hon. Wilson Yeakel Hon. Marvin V. Keller

YOU'RE ON THE LIST!

Imagine having a leaflet land in your back yard announcing that your town was on a preferred list of bombing targets. Imagine having your radio tell you that within the hour enemy planes will be overhead. Imagine having the enemy perform as promised. It would shake your faith in your defense and your military leaders.

This is happening all over North Korea. The United Nations has marked 78 cities and towns as bombing targets. The towns so notified were given a radio warning just before the raid, to give civilians an even break. Then the area was whipsawed with high explosive, napalm, machine guns, and cannon.

The significance of this bold move seems to be that the UN air comand now has sufficient planes of all types on hand to carry out its strategic bombing program. It is also a challenge thrown right in the teeth of the Chinese air force to come up from behind its Yalu River sanctuary and do something about it.

The situation is remindful of the final days of the Third Reich and the Japanese Empire. In both cases the Allies called their shots, told the enemy exactly where it was going to hit from the air-sometimes when. In the case of Japan, a post-truce analysis of the fighting potential of the Japs in the final days before the A-bomb dropped at Hiroshima indicated that communications, transport, and ocean shipping were knocked flat. The psychological impact had been ter-

It is doubtful that air blows alone will win the Korean war. There are almost limitless resources available over the Chinese borders which can be brought up to take the place of the war material destroyed. But the effect on the North Korean civilian population will be such as to make them cast a fishy eye on the propaganda they are being fed. And how about the military? Won't they wonder where their vaunted air force is hiding?

An entire week has passed in which there has been no speculation in print as to Ambassador O'Dwyer's plans come January.

The Bristol Courier CHURCHES FEATURE OUTSTANDING EVENTS AT SERVICES FOR SUNDAY AND FOLLOWING WEEK

ASS'T HEADMASTER OF BOYS SCHOOL TO SPEAK IN BRISTOL

Bristol Methodist Church, Mul-

Zion Lutheran Church

Jefferson avenue at Wood street. the Rev. Glenn H. Wampole, pastor; Miss Lois Bolton, organist; Sunday School, 9.45 a. m.; worship 16), 7.45 p. m. service, 11 a. m., theme: "Religion

Tuesday, Women's Missionary praise service, 7.30 p. m. Society in parish house at 7.30 p. m., Mrs. A. Bolton, topic leader, Mrs. M. Daniels, devotional leader: is Thursday, meeting of Scout Troop 1 No. 42 in parish house.

St. James P. E. Church

When you paint the wall of a to begin at a natural break in the room, try to begin from the window wall, like a corner.

TOPIS "SHUNNED ON PURPOSE" IS LISTED

berry and Cedar streets, Ralph E. and Walnut streets, Rev. Anthony estate of William Adams, Jr., Proud. Jr., minister: 9.45, Church A. Marinacci, pastor: Italian serv- Hulmeville, were granted to Ed-School, James Douglass, superin- ice, pastor's sermon: "The Confes- ward P. Stoltz, Feasterville, and tendent; 11, morning worship, the sion of Peter" (Matthew 16:13-20), Mildred Virginia Adams, respect-Rev. Thomas D. Peterson, assistant nine a. m.; Sunday School (Eng. ively. These letters of administrato the Headmaster of Pennington lish). lesson: "Esther's Victory" tion amounted to \$500 in the case (N. J.) School, will be the speaker. (Esther 5-8), 10 a. m.; morning of the Stoltz estate and \$11,000 in worship (English), pastor's ser- the case of the Adams estate. mon: "Shurmed on Purpose" (Luke 15:11-32), 11; evangelistic service

Tuesday (English), Bible study. and "Wealth," children's nursery the Book of Genesis, Chapter 37. 7.45 p. m.; Thursday, prayer and and Norman E.; and three sisters,

Bristol Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans. hour in the choir room; 9.45 a. m., Sunday: 11, morning prayer and Hamilton, Jr., director of young Highway, Penndel, and at Bellevue ermon, the Rev. John Weber, in people's work; six p. m., Young and Crescent avenues. People's Westminster Fellowship.

wall and work back into the room | The Loire is the longest river in so that reflections on the wet paint France.

Use Want Ads for Results.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

Dec. 1 Dec. 18

LEGAL NOTICE CONCERNING 1952-1953 HUNTING RULES AND REGULATIONS. FIXING OPEN SEASONS, BAG AND POSSESSION LIMITS, SHOOTING ROURS, AND OTHER RESTRICTIONS

Notice is hereby given pursuant to Section 505 of The Game Law, being the Act of June 3, 1937, P. L. 1225 as amended, the Pennsylvania Game Commission does hereby publish a summarized form of the action taken by said Commission, and rules and regulations adopted relative thereto, at its meeting held July 1, 1952 concerning the fixing of open seasons, bag and possession limits, shooting hours, and other restrictions for various species of game and furbeaters, during the period from September 1, 1952 to August 31, 1953, including exceptions set forth, as follows:

Onen season includes first and last dates listed, Sundays excepted, for game. The opening hour for small game on November 1, buck hunting on December 1, and antierless deer hunting on December 15 will be 9:00 A. M. Otherwise, upland game shooting hours daily are 7:00 A. M. to 5:00 P. M. but from July 1 to September 30 inclusive 6:00 A. M. to 7:30 P. M. (All shooting hours based on Eastern Standard Time.)

UPLAND GAME (Small game possession BAG LIMITS

OPEN SEASONS

limits below)

Bobwhite Quall Rabbits, Cottontail
Squirrels, Gray, Black & Fox (combined)
Squirrels, Red (closed October only)
Hares (Snowshoe Rabbits)
Raccoons, by individual or hunting party
Raccoons, by trapping
Woodchucks (Groundhogs) (closed October
only)

only)
Grackles (unprotected)
Bears, over one year old, by individual ...
Pears, as above, by hunting party of three All months except Oct. Unprotected to Sept. 1, 1968 Nov. 17 ... Nov. 22 Bow and Arrow Season—Male with two or more points to one antler (requires hunting license and Special Archery License) by individual Nov. 17 Nov. 29 Oct. 13 Oct. 25

Regular Season Male with two or more points to one antier, by individual Antierless Season—(requires Hunting License and Antierless Deer License) by individual

Dec. 15 Dec. 17
 Skunks and Opossums
 Unlimited
 Unprotected to Sept. 1, 1862

 Minks
 Unlimited
 Nov. 5 ... Dec. 15

 Muskrata
 Unlimited
 Nov. 29 ... Jan. 15, 1963

 Beavers (traps only), state-wide*
 3 ... 3
 Feb. 16, 1953 March 7, 1963

SPECIAL REGULATIONS

POSSESSION AND TRANSPORTATION LIMITS of legally-killed small game shall mean not more than the daily limit for the first day nor more than an accumulated total for each succeeding day of the open season for each species; but not in excess of the season limit, regardless of where held, stored or found in possession.

TURKEYS, COUNTIES CLOSED TO HUNTING—Adams, Armstrong, Butler, Payette, Greene, Mercer, Somerset, Venango, Westmoreland and York, In addition, that part of Cambria west of Highway Routes Nos. 271 and 56; that part of Cumberland south of U. S. Highway Route No. 11 to the west shore of the Susquehanna River; and that part of Franklin south and east of U. S. Highway Route No. 11, are closed.

RACCOONS—Hunting season begins at 7 A.M. on the first day, and ends at Noon on last day (see instructions below concerning trapping). May be hunted day or night, Sundays excepted. The season limit applies to hunting and trapping combined.

DEER—Even though there are three separate seasons for taking deer, a hunter may not kill more than one deer during the three combined 1952 seasons, whether bunting individually or with a camp or hunting party. A Special Archery License is required during Bow and Arrow Season, issued only by the Dept. of Revenue, Harrisburg, at a fee of \$2.00. Antierless Deer Licenses are issued only by County Treasurers, at a fee of \$1.15, and valid only in the County for which issued. Farm occupants the antierless season on the same land as for other game. See Digest issued with hunting license for details. Under the law, no application for an Antierless Deer License shall be approved, or license issued, to a Nonresident may not trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Trans must not be as an increased on the same land or operate 10 traps only. Trans must not be as an increase only.

The quota available for Bucks County is 630 licenses.

BEAVERS—No trapping at Commission-posted dams. Monresidents may not trap beavers. One person may set, tend or operate 10 traps only. Traps must not be set on the structure of any beaver dam or house, or within 25 feet of the waterline on the structure of either thereof. Tags must be kept above ice or waterline to facilitate identification without disturbing traps. Pelts must be tagged within 10 days after season, and may not be sold or otherwise disposed of until properly tagged. Present them to the Game Protector in District or County where trapped. TRAPPING—Traps for furbearers and raccoons not to be placed, staked or set before 7 A.M. on the first day of the open seasons. The season indicated for Trapping closes at 12:00 o'clock Noon on last day. Traps must be tagged with metal name tags. SNARES—The use of snares is prohibited in all counties except by special permit. SHOOTING HOURS FOR WATERFOWL AND OTHER MIGRATORY GAME BIRDS—Federal regulations apply except that on November 1, 1952 there shall be no shooting before 9 a. m.

I hereby certify the foregoing is a summary of the rules and regulations to be the act of the Pennsylvania Game Commission, notice of which is published in accordance with the provisions of the Act cited.

THOS. D. FRYE, Executive Director

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PAID HOLIDAYS & VACATION

Probate of Wills in Bucks Lists the Stetson Bequest

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Phila., who also is executor of the

Letters of administration in the AT A LOCAL CHURCH estate of Roland P. Stoltz Lower Bristol Christian Church, Wood Southampton Township, and the

Stoltz, who died August 28, is survived by Edward P. Stoltz his (English), pastor's sermon: "The father, his mother Caroline, two Seasonable Admonition" (Jer. 13: brothers Edward and Gerald, and a sister Carolyn.

Adams is survived by three brothers, William T., Walter T., Alice Scott, Croydon, Martha E. and Mildred V. Adams, Hulmeville.

Rose Dilorio, Penndel, was named the sole beneficiary in the will minister; Sunday: 9.30 a. m., quiet of Anthony Dilorio her late husband, Doylestown Trust Comchurch school, Fred R. Herman, pany is the executor. The estate is superintendent; 11, morning wor- valued at \$13,000 of which \$12,000 ship with sermon by Frank S. is real estate located at 122 Lincoln

Doylestown Trust Company was also named the executor of the will of the late Mervin D. Gable, Havcock Township. Bessie M. Gable, Quakertown R. D. 4, will inherit the \$300 estate of her late husband. And the will of the late Alexander J. Neely, Yardley, names Mrs. Grace Neely Mackey, 25 Downey drive, Hatboro, as the sole beneficiary of his personal estate amounting to \$6,700.

RECIPES

Dainty Rolls 2 cups flour

4 teaspoons baking powder 1 teaspoon salt

2 tablespoons sugar 1/2 cup shortening

1 egg 1/2 cup milk shortening

Seedless raisins Chopped nuts Sugar

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Cut in shortening with a knife or rub in with the finger tips. Add beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough. Roll out on slightly floured board to 1/4 inch thickness and cut in 3inch squares. Spread each lightly with softened shortening. Sprinkle with raisins, nuts and a little sugar.
Roll like a jelly roll and press ends together. Brush tops with yolk of together. Brush together together together together together together together together together. Brush together tog Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees F.)

OPENS OFFICE

CROYDON, Aug. 16-Dr. David Jacobs last week opened an office at 715 Bristol Pike, for the practice of optometry, also an optical laboratory. A graduate of Penna. State College of Optometry, and of Temple University, Phila., he is also a veteran of service with the U. S. Army Medical Dept., serving on Guam and Okinawa. For work which he did with outstanding eye surgeons overseas he was recipient CEMENT CONTRACTOR of some citations.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS ESTATE NOTICE

Estate of Irene H. Stetson, late of the Borough of Bristol, County of Bucks, State of Pennsylvania, debeen granted to the undersigned all persons indebted to said estate are notified to make settlement; and all having legal claims against same are requested to present them promptly in proper form for settlement to the

THE BRISTOL TRUST CO. 200 Radeliffe St. Bristol, Pa., or to its attorneys: EASTBURN, BEGLEY & FULLAM,

Esquires 8-16-6tow

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the School District of Tullytown Bor-ough will receive bids on a new school bus, and new school furniture at the Tullytown School Building in Tullytown Borough, on Monday, August 18, 1952, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

Specifications can be obtained from the Secretary of the Board, WILLIAM B. PARR Main Street, Tullytown, Pa. Secretary of the Board F—8-2—3tow

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and Cedar Ave., Croydon In area bounded by Neshaminy Creek, Delaware River Burlington - Bristol bridge approach. and Penna. R. R., phone Bristol 9982, Henry Blask, State Road. ANNOUNCEMENTS Deaths

MITH — At West Bristol, Pa. Aug. 14, 1952. Helen C., wife of Charles F. Smith. Relatives and friends, employees of Hunter-Wilson Co. are invited to attend service Mon-day 2 P. M., Molden Funeral Chapel, 133 Otter st., Bristol. Interment Bristol Cemetery. Friends

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4 rm. bungalow in rear with entrance from side st. Priced to sell quickly. Richard W. Fechtenburg, realtor, Fred H. Herrmann assoc., Cornwells 1050.

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NEWTOWN, Aug. 16-The home economics committee of Middletown Grange, of which Mrs. R. Walker Jackson is chairman, is making preparation for its part in making the county fair most interesting for those who attend.

At the fair, which will be held at Heston Manor Farm, Oct. 7th and 8th, there will be a display of varieties of hand-work, aprons both decorative and practical, for children and adults, baby clothes, dolls and hand-made doll clothes and toys, all of which will be for sale. All articles, except the toys, are being made by members of the Grange. There will also be a fish pond.

This committee will also have charge of the registration, and each day a ground prize will be given to the person whose name is drawn from among those registered that

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INTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - -

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weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date ceremony. Engagement announcements. must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

A motor trip to a New Jersey seaside resort was participated in yesterday by the following: the Misses Julia and Frances McFadden, Jefferson avenue; Marie Ciotti, Wilson avenue; and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Monroe street.

Tomorrow members of the Junior Cadet Drum & Bugle Corps, Robert W. Bracken Post, will journey by bus to Atlantic City, N. J., for the day. Serving as chaperones will be Mrs. Arthur Straccio, Garden street, and Mrs. Marvel Durham, Monroe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Vetter and children, Karen Lee and Michael. of Bath Addition, and Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Schade and daughter Helen, Maple Shade, have been vacationing this week at Lake Carmi, Ver-

Mrs. Francis Muth and son "Freddie," Washington street, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Phila.

Mrs. Hilma Stampp, Savona, N. Y., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Martha Vetter, Bath Addition, for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vetter, Sr., Bath Addition, enjoyed a surprise visit from Mrs. Vetter's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker, Jr., Westboro, Mass. They are touring the Eastern States and strengthening of our democracy." spent sevral days here last week. Thursday was spent by Mrs. J.

G. Schaffer and Mrs. George Bailey. Sr., at Quakertown, they being guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert

Last week was spent by the following at Wildwood, N. J.: Mrs. Edward Mazzanti, Jefferson avenue; the Misses Rita and Helen Ciotti, Wilson avenue, and the Misses Theresa and Catherine Dugan, Buckley street.

An automobile tour of two weeks duration has been concluded by Mr. and Mrs. Myles Roche and children, Jefferson avenue. Points of interest were visited in Ontario province, Canada; and in 11 states, among them being New York, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Maryland, Dela-

Three kings sat on the English throne in 1936.

Today's Quiet Moment By the Rev. Samuel Gaskell

Pastor Tullytown and Emilie Methodist Churches

A Practical Meditation

According to the law of averages, there will be some hundreds of people who will not survive this week-end. They are not sick; they will not die because nature has run its course. No, they will die because of their own foolishness and recklessness, or that of somebody else. The cause may be drinking, speed mania, or just plain carelessness. Tragic though it may sound, somebody who has already planned a carried out, will either not arrive at his destination, or not

would plan to spend one hour in the House of God, a great discovery would be made; the mind would be more at peace than it has been for many days.

"See you in church.

return home. If, instead, he

Communists Attempt To Smash Boy Scouts

Continued from Page One show how futile have been the ef-'smash' or infiltrate Scouting.

"No man can serve the Boy Scouts of America as a leader of boys unless he has the endorsement of at least three men outstanding in his own community and the institution in which the chartered unit is to operate. In our selection we are most vigilant in making every possible assurance that men holding such positions of leadership are highest grade American citizens. Every Scouter must take country.

"We have knowledge of certain attempts by Communists to secure positions of leadership either in a Scout Unit, a Council or in the Professional ranks, but we believe the thoroughness of our system of analysis of each application has resulted in our refusing membership or weeding out such men.

"It should also be stated that the Boy Scouts of America have consistently refused to participate in any youth organizations or Congresses in which Communistic orhave consistently operated on the basis that our sole interest is to develop American boys in those traits of character and good citizenship that will contribute to

KEEPING WOMEN

PATIENTS PRETTY

By International News Service CHICAGO-(INS)-Officials of a Chicago hospital are operating an unusual service for patients on the Mohamet-to-the-mountain theory. Wesley Memorial Hospital is

making it easy for women patients to keep up appearances during their confinement. Since patients are unable to

leave bed and run down to the beauty shop, the hospital has set up a portable beauty shop. The morale-building unit dis-

penses haircuts, shampoos, sets,

permanent waves, dyes, facials and

manicures.

Juan Bermudez discovered the Bermuda Islands.

EARL WILSONS ARE

'Dark Pewter' Living Room Will Contrast With Red and Black Furniture

By Staff Reporter

ing visits to the homes in this new development that someday will have 16,000 houses, it has been inhomes. One can oftentimes find as ture has not arrived yet. many different things as there are week-end trip, if those plans are | Wilsons, 22 Stonybrook Drive, are among those who are "individual- are from Trenton, N. J.

of the "showplaces" of Stonybrook.

he made two brown beer mugs | The Wilson home looks strange the most of it. which are shaped in the form of a! skull. They present a rather forts of Communists either to bizarre appearance, but they are istic lamps, which will be appropriate in the type of house these

The major activity going on at No. 22, though, is the overall change in the interior of the house. All of the Levitt homes are finished with walls and ceilings colored a speckled grey, uniformly throughout the entire house. The Wilsons will have none of that. They want much more color splashed around. a pledge of loyalty to God and and that is Wilson's big project of the moment.

He is painting all of the walls and ceilings of the house, starting now with the living room and gradually extending, over a long period

of time, to the other rooms, Mrs. the furnishings, Much of the cov-

Wilson calls the color for the living, ering for the furniture will be red PAINTING INTERIORS room "dark pewter." It's actually while the wood on the furniture grey with touches of black will be black. The entire scene throughout it. The walls and ceil- should be quite modernistic with ings here will contrast vividly with such use of colors.

SKULL-SHAPED MUGS Know Your Neighbor ---

A Series of Articles Introducing the New Residents LEVITTOWN, Aug. 16-In mak- of Levittown to The Community.

By Staff Reporter

teresting to note the unusual things the Earl Wilson family, 22 Stonythat residents are doing with their brook Drive, because their furni-

people; then again some are tra- have a three-year-old son, David, tarily, ditional, hesitant about breaking had been living in Croydon for Mrs. Wilson enjoys music and

now have in mind would indicate impression in metal so that rivets ture column. that their home will become one are flush when they are put in. Mrs. Wilson is looking forward Coin-dimpling is a new process to the arrival of the furniture and Wilson has had some courses in that is used in the manufacturing to the work involved in making interior decoration at Trenton Jun- of certain types of aircraft, such the house attractively livable. This for College, Trenton, N. J. As part as jets. Kaiser is one of the few is the first real home they have

without furniture in it, but the LEVITTOWN, Aug. 16-A family family is expecting it all to arrive that is really "roughing" it here is at once when a Trenton furniture company makes delivery. Meanwhile, they have been "pioneering" Earl and Marian Wilson, who it with whatever available momen-

away from uniformity. The Earl about a year before moving into poetry very much. She doesn't their new home, but originally they claim to be an authority in either; her emphasis is upon appreciation. Wilson has the unusual-sounding Wilson is somewhat of an expert occupation of "coin-dimpler" at on interior decoration. He had Wilsons have owned, and they are Kaiser Metal Products, Inc. For courses in the field at Trenton Junvery proud of it. They want to the benefit of the readers who are for College, Trenton, N. J. Details make it one of the most attractive unfamiliar with the term, a coin- of the results of his studies there in the area, and plans that they dimpler is a person who makes an can be found in the adjoining fea-

some ceramic work he has had, plants in the nation to use it. ever had, and she expects to make

school may register any day, Mon-

day through Friday, after August

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Elementary school pupils residing in Falls Township may register in the Falls building from 9-12 a. m. each morning, Monday through Friday, after August 18. Pupils who reside in Lower Makefield Township or Yardley may register at the Makefield School building any day, Monday through Friday, from 9-12 a. m. Pupils who will attend the high

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Coming Events

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Aug. 20-

Peach festival at St. Ann's A. A. Club grounds, Wood St., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary,

Peach festival in St. Paul's P. E. Church basement, Edgely, 6 to 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Peach festival, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Newportville Fire Co., No. 1, station, 2 to 6 p. m.

Peach festival in Newport Road Community Chapel basement,

Aug. 25-

Card party in Odd Fellows Hall. sponsored by Camp 89, P. O. of A., 9 p. m.

Peach festival in Edgely Fire Co. station, 5 to 8 p. m.

Lawn fete at Newportville Presbyterian Church, starting 11

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CIOTITS SINGLE **AIDS AUTO BOYS** TO DEFEAT 3M

Steve Ciotti's clean single to center in the last half of the seventh inning enabled the Auto Boys team to nose out Minnesota Minning, 8-7, last evening in a Bristol Softball League tilt on Memorial field. It was the third win of the week for Auto Boys and also their fifth straight triumph.

3M's had deadlocked the score in the top half of the frame by scoring twice. To start the second part of the inning, "Sugar" Salustio blasted a hit to right. Bobby Trapp lined out a safe one to center. Sexton was walked to fill the bags. Loma's best was a fly to Joe Fandetta. But Ciotti came through with his second hit of the fracas to score Sallustio with the deciding

Nick Lomma who relieved Johnny Clambella in the top of the final frame was given credit for the win with the loss going to George Wallace. Lomma did an excellent job of saving the game for Auto Boys. He replaced Ciambella with two runners on and no one out and retired the next three batters.

Tony Cauti had three beat-out bunts for the winners with Horace Saxton getting a double and single and scoring twice. Trapp also had a double and single and scored a run. Jim O'Brien led the scotchtape makers with a pair of twobaggers. Lineups:

Ciambella, 3b Brien, 1b airbank, if Vallace, p

530 More New Voters Register Thursday

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The Doylestown office will be open evenings from seven until nine p. m., Sept. 3, 5, 10, 12, And on Saturday the 13th the office will

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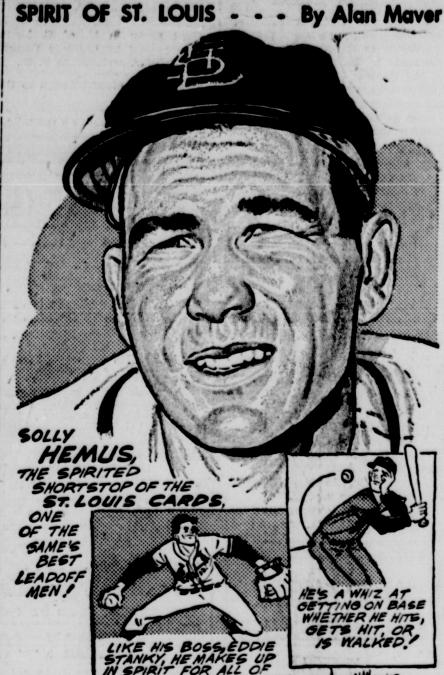
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YOUTH LEAGUE TO AID MIKE MURPHY

The Lower Bucks County Youth Boys Club, holders of first place in the Naval Air Reserve. the circuit, will be opposed by an two o'clock.

by Vito Delia and George McCav. The coaches will be Tom Adams, began as Captain J. A. Moreno, Frank Foster, Mr. A. Metusek, held in honor of Milram Kaminski Harry Rhodes, and Frank Wolf.

but was called because of rain.

Republicans 419, with Upper South- Koreyva as mound opponent Wed- cates of graduation by Captain ampton, north district registering nesday night in the Bristol Soft- Moreno. Captain Moreno highly the largest number, 143; Demo- ball League All-Star game on complimented the recruits upon crats 89, with East Rockhill Town- Memorial field. The All-Stars, pick- their accomplishments and the fine ship contributing \$1; No-Party 18, ed by the managers, will play the spirit shown during their entire

White and Koreyva are two of the outstanding softball twirlers in Philip G. Lewis, III, of 221 N. Bel- day party in honor of "Kkty" Ma- Atlantic City, N. J. Trenton. White played with Pacific levue avenue, Langhorne, Pa. accounting for two of this number. Steel in the local circuit while Koreyva has ben doing the throwing for Fifth Ward. Koreyva lost one game here during the season and Mississippi River surface between Roy Mason, "Jimmy" Perry, Sue was instrumental in bringing the dikes at New Orleans is normally Ellin, Sherry Lou and Melissa was celebrated Sunday evening, season championship to the Ward- about three feet above sea level and

All-Stars was 'Chick" Stansky, who leans averages about 80 feet below was late in getting started this sea level. seasn but pitched some nice games for Kaiser Metal.

Manager Bill Cummons and his other hurlers for the All-Stars. with tickets being sold by officials "traitors." and players of the league.

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Bucks County Men Finish NAR Study

WILLOW GROVE, Aug. 16-Ceremonies at the Willow Grove Naval League will play its first all-star Air Station Thursday marked the game tomorrow afternoon on Mem- successful end of the station's orial field as a benefit game for the eight weeks Summer Recruit Air-"Mike" Murphy Fund. The Bristol man Training course for 25 men of

Among the members of the class All-Star team picked by the manag- who received their certificates of ers of the loop. Game will begin at graduation were: Lester D. Strouse. Jr., R.D. 3, Doylestown; Peter Leib-Bob Coles, manager of the Bristol rick, Bristol road, Warrington; Boys Club, expects to send either Roger W. Getz, Poor House road. Bob Rago or Jan Gouza to the Richboro, and George L. Moyer, of 261 E. 4th street, Perkasie.

main drill field of the air station Mr. and Mrs. John Harm, Mr. and Mrs. A surprise birthday party was This game was originally tion, Lieut. Comdr. Lawson S. Earl, Croydon; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel on Wednesday evening, Aug. 13th. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mor- The party was arranged by "Pegprogram and his aides conducted final personnel inspection of the

The men then passed in review before the staff officers and an audience of about 100 parents, relatives and friends. Upon reas-It was announced last night that sembling in parade formation, the 'Whizer" White will oppose Stan men were presented their certifitraining period.

Honor man of the class was

DEPTH

MARITAL ADVICE

BERLIN-(INS)-The East Gerassistants will also pick several man Communist party has ordered women "comrades" whose hus-The game will be played for the bands fled to West Germany, to dibenefit of the "Mike" Murphy Fund vorce them because they are

Events for Today

sponsored by Aid Society.



Frank Hebert, of Ashland, reing a patient in Abington Hospital turned home on Sunday after spending the summer with Mr. and

right knee.

Mrs. John Carter, 92 Bloomsdale Del. road, has returned home after be-

day: Mr. and Mrs. Rodger German, ter spending seven days motoring Mr. and Mrs. Albert Quillen, Mr. to Maine and visiting at Acadia and Mrs. Kenneth Rausch, Mr. and National Park. They were guests Md. Mrs. George Radar, Mr. and Mrs. of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Becker, George David, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boston, Mass., for two days; also Browns Mills, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. | points in New Hampshire and Ver-John Hulzmann, Brooklyn, N. Y .; mont. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bauer, New York,

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dorusak party was arranged by his mother enjoyed a week's vacation at the and games were played and prizes summer home of Mr. and Mrs. awarded to several. Those present Harry Gribley. The Gribleys are were: James Dettmer, "Freddie" spending the summer at Town- Raupp, Lee Connelly, "Billy" Cur-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fishburn benner, John Asiel, Charles Welsh, and daughter Dorothy have return- Larry Oxtale. "Tommy" Gloyd and ed from two weeks' vacation at Edward Wimmersberger, all of this Townsends Inlet, N. J., and other area. Refreshments of ice cream, seashore points.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Neuber were served. Joseph received many Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. George Dettmer and Johnston, Sr., Neshaminy road.

ford, Cedar avenue, announce the Mrs. William Dettmer, Newport-Rochester.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ryan and Va.; Sky Line Drive, Richmond and

Alexander Metusek was given at Mr. and Mrs. William Potts. Sr., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward were Mr. and Mrs. George Fahle, Harm, Pennsylvania avenue, Sat- of Frankford. urday evening. Decorations were Pfc. Charles Campbell, son of Mr. in pink and blue. The guests en- and Mrs. Joseph J. Campbell, is The All-Stars will be managed The graduation exercises on the joyed dancing. Those attending: now stationed in Africa. He had

NEW ORLEANS - (INS) - The with ice cream. Attending were: above the average level of the city's this area; Mrs. Donald Worrell, Also selected as a hurler for the streets. The river bed at New Or- Donna Lee and Deborah Worrell, 'Kitty" received gifts.

Mrs. Frank Hebert.

past four weeks.

HENRY H. BISBEE, O. D.

Examination of the Eye

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Bristol, Pa.

By Mel Graff



SUBURBAN NEWS

Mrs. Walter Petner, of Philadel-

she is visiting. She cut her right

On Friday afternoon, Aug. 8th, a

birthday party was arranged for

Joseph Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs.

William Potts, Sr., in honor of his

11th birthday anniversary. The

ry, Norman Bogarde, Ronnie Bred-

cake, soda, candy, and pretzels

children, Bath, spent a few days

Washington, D. C.; Winchester,

gy" and Jane Potts and held at

their home on Newportville road,

Newportville Heights. Those pres-

ent were: Walter Gillette, Norman

Berger, Virginia Crue, Salvatore

vin and Jay May. Dancing was en-

Mr. and Mrs. William Dettmer

BRISTOL TERRACE

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Antoinette, daughter of Mr. and

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rations fefreshments were served

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brunn, Schumacher drive, are re-

ceiving congratulations upon the

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FLEETWING ESTATES

for three days.

Henry Nagel, Jr., Airacobra Mrs. Frank Hebert. treet, had a picnic lunch on Wednesday for his friends. Guests were phia, who is vacationing this week Walter Bartle, Jr., Billie and Bob- at Flushing, was treated at Harriby Powell, Bobby Green, Billie man Hospital, Bristol, Tuesday Timson, Mary Helen Nagel and evening, after she fell in the home Mrs. Henry Nagel.

Mrs. Allen W. Lebo and chil- hand between the fingers and dren, with Stanley Keers, Bristol, around the thumb severely, and spent Wednesday in Wilmington, was treated for brush burns on the

Mr. and Mrs. William Eckstein Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Becker. had the following guests on Satur- Sr., returned home Wednesday af-Nagel, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Yager, visited Mt. Auburn, Mass., and

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and family, Philadelphia, spent | nice gifts.

engagement of their daughter, Vir- ville Heights. ginia Louise, to Mr. Charles W. Mr. and Mrs. William Munch-Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles | back and son "Billy," Jr., and Mrs. C. Wilson, Rochester, N. Y. The Ella Munchback have returned wedding will take place November home after a trip south by motor, 8th in Colgate Divinity Chapel, visiting many places of interest in

children, Philadelphia, were week- Virginia Beach. On their return end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rus- they visited with Mrs. Ethel Gehr-

A birthday party in honor of Mrs. | Sunday guests at the home of

NEWPORTVILLE

Boy Scout Troop No. 44, of Newportville, plan to spend Saturday Vizzini, Mary Ann Rafferty, Teddy and Sunday at Beach Haven, N. J., Coine, Dolores Durnin, Thomas Erand camp out in tents over night. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Stuebing joyed and games played. Refreshand children Robert and Marion ments of ice cream, cake, pretzels spent the week-end at Surf City, and potao chips, soda and candy . J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joseph were served. Miriam received many

and Mrs. C. Melvin Johnson were and sons James and William, Jr., hosts at a "doggie" roast and birth- and James Foster spent Tuesday at son, celebrating her 8th anniversary. A birthday cake with miniature dancers around it was served Wade, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Wade, Aug. 10th, at the home of her parof Fallsington; George Mason and to a large number of guests. A Miss Susan Plant, of Wallingford.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Diebler, of Mt. Carmel, returned home after spending last week visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and

Mrs. Hulda Bjorseth has been a Nazareth Hospital, Phila. Mrs. patient in Abington Hospital the Steinbrunn and son, Thomas Jo-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Thawley visited Mr. Thawley's brother and Annual supper at Bensalem sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Methodist Church, 5 to 8 p. m., Thawley, Cambridge, Md., Aug. 6th. On Aug. 7th they visited relatives in Easton, Md. Week-end guests

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seph, Jr., returned home from to: nospital on Tuesday.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Newton, Schumacher drive, upon the birth of a 9-pound baby boy born at the Thawley home were Mr. and in the Harriman Hospital, Bristol, Mrs. Edward Fearins, Wilmington, Aug. 15th. Mrs. Newton was the former Martha Walker, of Edgely. Joseph Kelly and family, Terrace

I., are moving in a few days to their new home at Levittown. Dahiel Dugan, Schumacher drive. is a patient in the Temple Hospital, Phila., where in a few days

he will undergo an operation. Spending a two weeks vacation at Sea Isle City, N. J., are Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dawson and children,

Peggy" and "Jackie," of here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lackatos and son Steven will leave Sunday by motor to Johnstown, Pa., to spend a two weeks vacation with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Noel, Sr., are spending a week at Ocean City.

Janet Farley, of here, is visiting with her aunt, Mrs. John Farley, of Wayne, Pa., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts are enjoying a two weeks vacation at Asbury Park, N. J.

Hazel Downs and Joyce Sherman will leave Saturday for a ten day vacation at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips are vacationing in St. Petersburg. Fla., for the month of August.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Heaton are visiting for a week with their daughter, Mrs. Sara Harding, of Allentown, N. J.

SUPPORT

LONDON-(INS)-An appeal for return of corporal punishment used on wife-stealers."

WORK TOGETHER

BAVARIA - (INS) - Allied soldiers were recently appealed to by members of the former German Army's 43rd Artillery Regiment to co-operate with German ex-servicemen in the fight for world peace.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions.

CHRIMP come to market in a vari-Sety of forms nowadays. Whether you buy them fresh, canned or frosen, the little crustaceans provide many delicious dishes. This casserole version, suggested by A & P Service for Homemakers, main dish on anyone's table.

Put two tablespoons of vinega

one and one-half teaspoons of salt and one-fourth teaspoon of black pepper into two cups of water and bring to a boil. Add one 12-ounce package of frozen vein-removed shrimp. Bring to a boil and cook for two minutes. Drain but save the liquid. Place the shrimp in a bowl of ice water for two minutes, then peel. Put the shells back in the liquid and simmer for ten minutes. Strain. Blend three-fourths teaspoon of dry mustard with three tablespoons of flour and stir in four tablespoons of melted butter. Blend thoroughly. Slowly add one and onehalf cups of the liquid to the flour mixture and cook gently five minutes, stirring constantly. Add threefourths cup of cooked peas, threefourths cup of cooked white onions and the shripp. Heat just to boiling and pour into a two-quart casserole. Cover with a biscuit topping made of one and one-half cups of prepared biscuit mix and two-thirds cup of milk. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes or until biscuit topping is a golden

brown. Serves four. A crisp green salad makes a perfeet companion piece for this all-in-one main dish.

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THE GREAT GAME **OF POLITICS**

By FRANK R. KENT

some of our leading bleeding-heart out it. publicists who for nearly twenty years have been

ideals and labeling all who failed ing off their shoes. Pressure on to join in the chorus as Republican Mr. Stevenson to say or do somereactionaries or worse, at last are beginning to recognize the facts.

For example, in the past ten days some of the most ardent left-wing he favors full social as well as writers have been almost frantic- political and economic equality. ally pointing out to their candidate. the pure but indecisive Mr. Steven- will again stir resentment among son, that it is not his policies, program or ideals which really count in this fight. What really counts, ready been taken. Others want they tell him, is the Negro vote in him merely to give personal assurtwelve states -- Maryland, Delaware, ances to such influential Negro Illinois, Michigan, New York, Pennsylvania, California, Ohio, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Indiana and he is personally much stronger for Connecticut. Regardless of what he does in the South no Democratic candidate, they point out, can posfor violent criminals received sibly win without the bulk of these unique support from the "Church states, whose total electoral vote is of England Newspaper." The news- 246 (266 is a majority) and whose Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Brad- visiting at the home of Mr. and paper suggested that if flogging is total Negro vote is above 3,200,000. to be restored "it should also be Further, it is stressed that without this Negro vote in Ohio, Illinois and California, Mr. Truman, de- change his position under pressure spite his highly publicized whistle- would be clearly political and stop tours and his cocky "give 'em | ignominious. That sort of thing in hell" speeches would have been politics hurts a man more than it beaten in 1948. It can be equally sustained statistically that without ance" method, "private assurances" the Negro vote Mr. Roosevelt would of that kind are easily detected. have been beaten in 1940 and 1944, sure to become public and are then

> These facts have repeatedly been resented but never until recently admitted by Democratic leaders their great love of Mrs. Roosevelt and their belief in the alleged hold the Negro vote in these twelve pivotal states. The milk-and-water civil-rights plank in the Republican platform, plus the nomination of the second-rate anti-FEPC Senator Sparkman, of Alabama, as Vice-President, plus Mr. Stevenson's statement that he thinks the states rather than the Federal Government should deal with this FEPC problem, have thrown Negro leaders all over the place into a resentful state of mind.

The left-wing writers and the

Democratic politicians hate to face the fact that the Democratic party is now dependent upon the Negro vote for success. Put the disaffected South aside, put the sore labor bosses aside, put aside the Democratic voters sickened by corruption, incompetency and wasteput aside all this, and the contention of the disturbed Democratic More On The Negro Vote politicians is that they still can WASHINGTON, Aug. 16.

Though this presidential campaign has not yet really begun to old, it seems worth a complete indispensable. The complete indispensable of the complete indispensable worth noting that plete indispensable. They may not win with it; they cannot win with-

> Democratic léaders and particularly the left-wing publicists - do writing lyrically not publicly admit these facts, but about the so-call- they nevertheless know them to be ed New Deal and true, as do all other politicians Fair Deal poli- with access to the figures and abilcles, programs and ity to count above ten without takthing about this state of affairs is heavy and variegated. Some want him to make it clear, as did his friend Mr. Averell Harriman, that But, of course, if he does that he white Democrats of the South, to soothe whom much pains have alleaders as Mr. Walter White and Representative Adam Powell that what they want than either the platform or himself has said.

> > The trouble, of course, is that

this would not be true. He said what he believes before his nomination, and it happens to be almost exactly what Mr. Eisenhower believes and said. For either to helps. As to the "private assurmore injurious than anything else that could be done. Certainly it would be hard for either candidate to yield to pressure on this issue whose position was that the things and still appear a man of courage that enchanted the Negroes were and character. The pressure is greater on Mr. Stevenson than on Mr. Eisenhower because not only ideals of the New and Fair Deal. has the Negro vote become a basic Now, not only the left-wing "lib- and indispensable Democratic aserals" but the hard-boiled big-city set but in the pivotal states of the Democratic bosses have been mak- North, year by year, its growth has ing it plain that a good deal more been rapidly increasing. The simple fact is that the Democratic party has become the captive of the two groups to which it made its big appeal-the labor unions and the Negroes. Some of its leaders fairly grovel to both.

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